Pfeffer Loses in 11 Innings Despite Stengel's Slugging

(Special to The Eagle.)

HICAGO, August 11-It apparently is not on the cards for the Brooklyn Superbas to make a half-way decent showing against the Chicago Cubs this year. When the Cubs beat the Superbas yesterday by 5 to 4 in eleven innings they made their record eleven won and four lost in their conficts with the Brooklynites in the current season, and that is no fit showing for the said Superbas as a team which won a National League pennant in 1016.

Ordinarily, when the Cubs have trimmed the Superbas this year it has been in hollow fashion, as on Tuesday last, when Jim Vaughan allowed them two hits and shut them out. A novelty was introduced yesterday when the Superbas actually went two runs ahead for a few minutes, but the novelty did not deter the Cubs. A stout single by Fred (Cy) Williams drove in two runs for them in the eighth inning and tied the score. A large triple by Harry Wolter down the left field foul line, with Flack on first, drove in the winning run for the Cubs in the eleventh. The

ond.

One run.

Cubs were there with the decisive wal- bert Robinson and the surplus vetlops and the Superbas were not, where crans will start straight to Brooklyn tonight, to get a good night's sleep before the Cubs grabbed fifth place by fore the double-header with the Glants at the Polo Grounds on Monday. one game and the Superbas are sixth. Cubs Got the Jump.

Fear the Worst.

This afternoon, in the last game, day's game when they scored in the the Superbas will have an opportuni- third inning. Flack drew one of the ty to do some small deed and square five passes issued by Pfeffer and haltthe series at two all, but we fear the worst. At present the record of the Superbas on this second invasion of the West is 11 won and 7 lost, which is the best they have done in the trans-Allegheny region for many a moon. If they can only win today much of their lack of force in yesterday's struggle will be forgiven.

The eleven inning trouncing the Cubs handed the Superbas was just a plain case of hitting Ed Pfeffer often enough and hard enough to win. The Cubs gathered nine singles, a double Kilduff. Johnston sacrificed. Cut-and a triple from him, and he gave shaw proved a broken reed. He them a run himself by foozling Mer- slammed on the ground to Doyle, kle's dinky little grounder in the whose shot to Dillhoefer nipped Myers third inning with Flack on third. As against those statistics, the Superbas Cutshaw stole second. O'Rourke's collected six singles, a double and a single to left brought in Stengel and triple off. Claude Hendrix, a right- Cutshaw. Miller popped to Deal. handed spitballer, and one of their runs was a gift in fee simple from in-the fourth. Deal doubled to con-Larry Doyle. Errorless playing would have left the score tied at the end of great stop behind Johnston. Kilduff the ninth and the Cubs would have won anyhow on their excess swats. There is no use going behind the re-turns. Hendrix outpitched Pfeffer and the Cubs would have to center, scoring Deal. Pfeffer cut off Myers' throw to the plate and fired to Cutshaw, nailing Dillhoefer at secthe Cubs won a ball game.

In fielding the Superbas held their own right manfully. They were charged with one fumble by Pfeffer, cated run in the seventh. Cutshaw singled to center and was forced by O'Rourke. Miller reached first and which was fatal, and a low throw by Olson, which wrought' no damage. The Cubs' solitary miscue was the O'Rourke. Miller reached first and fumble by Doyle that started Otto O'Rourke third on Doyle's fumble. Miller's run in the seventh inning.

Superbas Fielded Well.

nomenal jump, pulled down the ball and shot to Dillhoeter, who tagged O'Rourke at the plate. Miller took second on Pfeffer's blow and scored The Superba infield shone. One great play was a pickup and throw by Frank O'Rourke on Flack's bunt in the first inning. That on Olson's single to center. Daubert set the 1,800 or so Cub fans by the filed to Wolter. The run was not ears. This O'Rourke youth, as will be spurned because not earned. remembered, had been living on 50 or 75 cents a day while playing with Utica, and having \$2.50 a day at his scored on Johnston's sacrifice fly to

in Chicago that put him out in the Cubs Square Accounts, Then Win. ixth inning on Wednesday but he was back yesterday and his fielding was the talk of all the neighbors. Another person who distinguished ter singled to center and took second himself was George Cutshaw. George went behind Daubert in the tenth in- Merkle sacrificed. Williams singled ning, made a scooping pickup of a to right, scoring Wolter and Doyle. scooter from Doyle, turned all the beal fanned. Kilduff was safe on way around and fired to Daubert, re- Olson's low throw, but Dillhoefer tiring Doyle. George has never done lifted to O'Rourke. Two earned runs anything better in all his years in the and three hits. majors, and the Chicago fans gallantly applauded him so long the game had to be halted. Getting back to O'Rourke he made two of Brooklyn's eight hits and drove in two runs with a fell blow in the fourth. The lad seems to be there. afield and at bat. He is doing these sterling stunts despite a sliding sore with one out, and was again forced by on his right hip that causes excruci-Flack. Wolter tripled to left, scoring ating pain every time he hits the dirt. Flack and the Cubs were in undis-Going further afield, as it were, Hi puted possession of the top of the Myers made a corking play that does second division. second division. not appear in the box score. It happened when Deal doubled to left cen-ter in the fourth. That would have keen. been a home run if Myers had not to show his registration card. dashed back of Johnston, who lost the ball on a bad bounce, grabbed it with but was let go when he gave his numone hand and made a circus throw to bers. Zack Wheat had to show his quickly to be added to the Califor- ment on the emerald turf at Bay second. Deal scored later on a sin- card three times in one evening. gle by William (Pickles) Dillhoefer, Myers deserved none the less

S. Howard Voshell **Voshell Plays Great Tennis**

On Courts of Meadow Club

Jersey youngster managed to pull the match up to 4 all. Before Voshell's spirited net play Throckmorton weak-(Special to The Eagle.) Southampton, L. I., August 11-Chalk up a big credit mark for S. ened and lost the next two games in

Howard Voshell, the clever young quick succession. Voshell's work began to tell early Brooklyn tennis player. The leftin the next set. By breaking through in the first game, Throckmorton won hander is the hero of the day. All, here are singing his praises and are the advantage and kept it through predicting great things for the young, seven games. Voshell found Throckman who this year has been forging morton's service rather easy in the

to the front in a surprising manner. 4 all. That was the turning point. On The laudatory remarks are the out- his own service he annexed a love come of the splendid game that Voshell game and again breaking through the uncovered on the courts of the Measervice of his opponent, he won the next game and set. dow Club yesterday. The Borough

Park expert did something that had been unsuccessfully attempted by all eresting match yesterday was the the other tennis players in the East. East vs. West contest in the mixed He defeated John R. Strachan, the loubles. Again the honors went to the Californian, in the convincing style of players from the Pacific Coast. Strachan and Miss Mary Browne had 2-6, 6-0, 6-4. Voshell then de-feated Harold A. Throckmorton in no great trouble in beating Fred B. Alexander and Miss Molla Bjurstedt. straight sets at 6-4, 6-4. Some tennis to play on a hot summer's after-The scores were 6-1, 6-4. The sumnoon.

It was no fluke victory registered by Voshell yesterday. He outplayed the Californian at every stage of the game It was rather surprising, as the galdisposal in the majors was too much for him. He acquired a stomach-ache the Superbas.

Voshell Refused to "Crack."

mary of the day's play follows: Voshell vs. Strachan, Strachan

sion that the tournament had been Voshell made to order for the Western expert. Strachas

The

CONQUERED WESTERN TENNIS INVADER COBB STILL AFTER Art of Real Foursome Play ALL-AROUND HONORS

> Near .400 in Hitting, First in Total Bases and Runs Scored.

Tyrus Cobb has added another point ball or Scotch foursome has been in to his batting average and now is 15 the Lesley Cup matches each fall bepoints from the .400 mark, according to the latest averages. Cobb is hitting .385 for 105 games. He has made 155 hits, including 30 doubles, 21 tri-

had given him the American League lead in total bases with 242. The Georgian also is leading the nection with the international team as the pairs that competed at Baltus-rol, Siwanoy and Garden City in con-Ciub, Miss Rosenthal, played with George Cuddy against Miss Stirling, The Georgian also is leading the nection with the international tes league in runs scored with 80 and is matches of the amateurs and pros. creeping up on Chapman and Roth of Cleveland for stolen base honors. Cobb foursomes are contests which are to has pilfered 32 bases, while the Cleve. land pair have stolen 34 and 33, respectively. Chapman, with 55, is far in front of other sacrifice hitters. Pipp of New York went into a tic with Veach of Detroit for home run honors, each having seven. the tee and through the green. The consultative factor is not to be over-

"Happy" Felsch made the bestof the two-ball contests. The fact showing among the leading batters during the week. He jumped from .291 to .304 and is the only hitter on the leading White Sox team in the se. interesting than the plain four-ball lect .300 class. Speaker suffered a where everbody plays his own ball.. slump, but remained in second place. It is unnecessary perhaps to explain slump, but remained in second place. Roth of Cleveland and Baker of New York dropped "below .300. Detroit

.269, with the last place Philalelphians in second place with .258.

Leading batters who have partici- the green, and B makes the first putt, pated in half of their club's games: A making the next if B misses the Cobb, Detroit, .385; Speaker, Cleveland, .351; Sisler, St. Louis, .342; Veach, Detroit, .311; McInnis, Phila-delphia, .306; Felsch, Chicago, .304; Chapman, Cleveland, .295; Rice, Washington, .294; Roth, Cleveland, . 294; Bunder, Philahole.

294; Rumler, St. Louis, .294; Baker, much comment as the former body of

ording to earned runs per game:

Name and club, leotte, Chicago aber, Chicago Faber, Chicago Bagby, Cleveland Boston2 Mays, Ruth, ion Boaton Cleveland lepter. Calcago lussell.

creased his lead as a run getter. He has scored 72 times. Max Carey of Pittsburg with a mark of 29 continued to top the base stealers.

The triple tie at 21 for sacrifice hit matter how strong the combination from a 15-foot lie. A 15-foot putt on may appear on paper, if there is not the tweifth won that hole for Wright, honors. Doyle, Deal and Williams-remained unbroken. New York has batted itself into a but as men tle with Cincinnati for team batting with .264. in a foursome are so delicate that

Shown in Big Team Matches If the international team matches force the four-ball upon the Lesley did nothing else during the week be- Cup managers.

ginning July, 23 they did one thing, Western Women Loom Dangerous, they showed the New York golf pub-Miss Elaine V. Rosenthal of the lie what the two-ball foursomes are Ravisloe Country Club, ex-Western like when played by high-class playchampion, according to the Chicago ers. Heretofore the only chance to Evening Post, is playing the best golf that she has shown during her casee good players in action in the tworeer on the links.

Playing with J. K. Bole in a Ret Cross exhibition at Cleveland, Ohio, tween teams of New York, Boston and against Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta and Don Hollinger, the Ohio State Philadelphia. These teams were all champion, Miss Rosenthal scored a clever \$9 to Miss Stirling's 90, but the amateurs and did not perhaps repreples and 5 home runs. This slugging sent so high a grade of golf quality girls finished all square at match

and Shervin Cottingham. The feature It must not be thought that Scotch of the round was Miss Rosenthal's toursomes are contests which are to \$5, which lowered the women's recbe played just as a four-ball is gone ord for the hard Mayfield course, and through with-every man for himself, she was 3 up on Miss Stirling at

in most of the shots, especially from match play. the tee and through the green. The "If Miss Resenthal keeps up this game till October she ought to be a looked, according to some, while very large factor in the women's U. S. others vigorously criticise this aspect championship at Shawnee. What with Mrs. Fred C. Letts, the Western champion, also playing her head off these days, it looks as if the West may be in for a successful year at last in the search for national golf honors, rare indeed as have been such honors for the Occident in the years gono by.

"Birdie" Golf Wins for Wright.

Chicago, August 11-Golfers recalled today that the victory of Fred J. Wright Jr. of West Newton, Mass., over R. Allen Haight of the Massapequa, L. L. Country Club in the junior championship of the Western Golf As-

sociation yesterday established a situ-Before the war, when the Royal ation that has occurred only once be-Liverpool Club defeated the Oxford fore in a men's amateur championship and Cambridge Society, there was event in Chicago.

In 1899, at the Onwentsia Club, Chicago, Herbert Harriman and Findlay S. Douglas of New York met in the final of the national amateur championship, and not since then, until yesterday, was there a final in the national, Western or junior Western events in Chicago in which one of the finalists was not a representative of a Chicago club.

It looked like anybody's match at the turn, where the contest was square, but on the in journoy Wright

struck a remarkable streak of "birdle" golf, winning five straight holes in 3 under par. The match ended on the fourteenth green, with the Boston boy the winner by 5 and 4.

A poor approach by Wright on the first cost him that hole. The match was squared on the third, when Haight sliced to a trap and took five to Wright's four. Wright took the lead on the sixth, where he holed a 15-foot putt for a birdle 3. Haight squared the match when his opponent over-pitched the ninth green.

On the tenth hole Wright sank a 6-foot putt for a par 4, while Haight missed a shorter one for a 5.

On the eleventh Wright sank a 9-foot putt. Both were on the green in two and Haight missed the cup by inches

New York, 293. Leading pitchers who have participated in 21 or more games, rated ac- ing round of singles found the match W. 18 L. E.R. 8 1.40

from Hornsby of St. Louis, who was pushing him for the lead last week. between partners during the play of a Hornsby, batting at a .325 clip, clings hole, and said that every time it is to second place, although he dropped indulged in it is worth about half a three points. The St. Louis short-stop increased his lead in total bases. His 109 hits in 95 games have been stretched into 176 bases because of 19 doubles, 12 triples and eight home runs. The last item earned him a

George Burns of the Glants in-

players were supposed to be invincible in foursome play and the mornall square. It was the opinion of H. H. Hilton, ex-British and United States champion, one of the Liverpudlians,

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In the National League Eddle Roush is hitting .341 and has pulled away

tle with Cravath of Philadelphia for cricuit drive honors.

2.03 12 before the playing of strokes."

agree with Mr. Hilton and deprecated

stroke to the other side, "The true art of combination in foursome play," said Golf Illustrated, "Is the mating of two players who not only know and understand each oth-

confidence."

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er's play to a nicety, but who are in close personal sympathy with each other, and the last condition is of far more importance than the first.

Giving Advice a Sacrilege.

team for the Lesley Cup series, for

there has been some talk about the

the year except the Lesley Cup day.

Hutchinson's Fine Fours.

Wilder Takes Stockbridge Cup.

Onimet Denies Exemption Report.

Boston, August 11-The report that

Experts Differed Widely.

"It is not the slightest use partnering two men in a serious foursome, no

that the collega men overdid what is "generally considered the true art of foursome play, viz., consultative combination." He found there were "too many, committee meetings held Golf Illustrated of London did not

credit for his work.

Casey Stengel There Too.

Seeking such solace as may be found in defeat, we note that Charley Ol#on,#8.. Stengel astounded the Cubs and grieved their fans by a piece of Cobbesque running and sliding in the eighth. He stretched a middling long double over first base into a triple on sheer nerve and much more speed than the Cubs thought he had, supplemented by a hair-raising slide. The ball reached third a bit ahead of Stengel, and on a perfect throw from Flack, but our athlete eluded the skillful Charley Deal by hook sliding clean around him. What a pity all those brilliant plays were as much wasted in that defeat as preaching gratitude to the slackers in this Williams, cf

All of Stengel's contributions were with the bat and on the base lines. He singled and scored in the fourth inning, tripled and scored in the eighth and doubled with two out in the tenth and failed to score, as, although Johnston walked, Cutshaw fanned. In the field he did not have a chance.

Krueger Joins the Team.

Krueger, the catcher walved to the Superbas by the Glants, has joined the Brooklyn team. His home is in Chicago, and he is staying with his folks during this series. He will probably catch part of the exhibition tomorrow in Akron, where the Su-

icans. Jack Coombs will manage the Superbas in that game, as Unclo Wilperbas play the Washington Amer-

Gambling Evil Menaces Franchises of Boston Clubs

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Cincinnati, O., August 11-Chair- i fielder secured by the Yankees from man August Herrmann of the National the St. Louis Browns in exchange for Baseball Commission, in a statement Lee Magee, broke his leg sliding home fast night anent reports of alleged yesterday. gambling being carried on at the Bos-

ton Ball Park, declared that the matter primarily is for club control, with rates by the Glante, made good for the the co-operation of the interested second time in as many days as a the co-operation of the interested pinch hitter. In the seventh, with leagues if necessar, but he believed fletcher, Robertson and Holke that the evil, if it exists, will be cradicated eventually.

"Statements regarding the condi-Rariden. tions in Boston," Chairman Herrmann déclared, "have reached my associates

Up until yesterday he had no great The Cubs squared the account by trouble in winning as he pleased. No making two runs in the eighth. Wolone thought when the pair took to the court that the Brooklyn expert would on Doyle's single through the box. be able to stop the man from the Golden West. Voshell has been playing peculiar won enough patriotic tournaments to

The Cubs got the jump in yester-

ed at second on Wolter's single to left

O'Rourke threw out Doyle. Merkle sliced a tiny roller to Pfeffer, who

scoring and Wolter taking third. On an attempted double steal Olson's re-turn to Otto Miller snagged Wolter

Three hits and divers other things

The cussed Cubs came right back

One Complicated Tally.

The Superbas collected a compli-

Pfeffer knocked a high bouncer over

Deal's head, but Deal made a phe-

HI Myers fanned in the eighth.

gave the Superbas two runs in the fourth. HI Myers singled to center and took third on Stengel's single past

at the plate. One unearned run.

Hendrix's first hit came in the sevthe tennis enthusiasts' refused to take enth. It was an accidental but clean the Brooklyn lad seriously. They kept saying that the absence of class was single to center, made as he ducked principally responsible for Voshell's numerous victories. However, after a ball that broke at his head. Two were out and he was left. He opened the ninth with a single and was forced by Flack, who died stealing. Henhis work here yesterday they have to acknowledge that the Borough Park drix singled to center in the eleventh southpaw is some tennis player. There was a general-"I-told youso" expression upon the faces of the spectators during the first set. Brooklyn boy was nervous and his

swift service, which he insists upon using on both his first and his second The search for slackers here is very Rube Marquard was held up ball, went as often out of as into the last night and escorted to the hotel proper court. Strachan played his He usual steady game and ran up point! found he did not have it with him. after point in a manner that made all nian's long list of victims.

THE BOX SCORE

BROOKLYN. Name.

it was his usual in-and-out perform-R 1B TB SH SB SO BB PO ance as he took game after game. The spectators were all looking to see Daubert.1b. Myers,cf., Stengel.rf. him crack, and many anticipated a Strachan victory, even when the score ohnston,li stood 5-love in favor of the Brooklyn utshaw, 21 expert. 'Rourke,3b ing business and he allowed Strachan M. Wheat, c. only a single point in the sixth and last game of the set for a 6-0 victory. Pfeffer.p.... 5 *Z. Wheat., 1 Totals 40 CHICAGO ABRIBTBSHSBSOBBPOA Flack.rf. Wolter.lf... Doyle.2b.... Merkle.1b...

the plucky work of the man who is the holder of The Eagle Bowl. Totals 40 5 11 14 2 0 5 5 \$3 15

still

astonished.

"Batted for Miller in eighth inning. Two out when winning run was scored. Scora by Innings.

Chicago Earned runs-Brooklyn, 3: Chicago, 4. Two-base hits-Stengel. Deal. Three-base hits-Stengel, Wolter. Bacrifice fly-Johnston. First base on errors-Brooklyn, 1: Chicago, 2. Left on base-Brooklyn, 3: Chicago, 10. Time of game-2 hours and 24 minutes. Umpires-Messrs. Byron and Quigley.

Fitchers' Summary,

Joe Wilholt, obtained from the Pl-

Who says Joe Wall is a has been? The slugging first sacker, who has had a varied carcer, took a jaunt out to Prospect Park last Saturday to see the youngsters perform and was persuaded to break into the game with the Trinity Club in the Brooklyn Amateur League. Joe demonstrated that he still has his eye on the ball by

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and a double. He played right field, but didn't receive a fielding chance.

in the first inning at the Polo Grounds style. He accepted ten chances without a slip up. However, he failed to Cincinnati. get a hit. Dutch Carter, the former Yale pitcher, who spurned a \$10,000 offer to play with the Glants when many of the present contingent of big leaguers were infants, was out in the uniform of his alma mater coaching

> It was remarkable that Connie Transon and Alle Wilson, right and center fielders, respectively, of the

and myself, and President Johnson has been purchased from the Shreveport ern District. In chasing after a short been to Boston this week as the com- club of the Texas Lengue by the Pitts- fly they collided head on, and were mission's representative to ascertain burg Pirates. He will report at the knocked cold for five minutes. Upon

THIRD BET. Voshell 4 2 4 0 5 3 4 4 0 4-29 Strächan 2 4 1 4 3 4 0 1 4 1-24 Strachan Voshell vs. Throckmorton.

FIRST SET.

SECOND SET.

West Triumphs in Doubles.

Next to the singles, the most in

FIRST SET. Voshell SECOND SET. tennis throughout the year. He has voshell $\begin{array}{c} . & 3 & 1 & 4 & 0 & 4 & 0 & 4 & 4 & 4 & 4 & -23 \\ \hline . & 5 & 4 & 2 & 4 & 2 & 4 & 1 & 2 & 0 & 1 & -25 \end{array}$ Throckmorton place him in the front ranks. Still Miss Browne and Strachan vs. Miss

Bjurstedt and Alexander. Miss Browne and Strachan-4 7 2 5 4 4 4-30 FIRST SET.

Miss Bjurstedt and Alexander-SECOND SET.

Miss Browne and Strachan-Miss Bjurstedt and Alexander

Special Exhibition Singles-Miss Molla Bjurstedt defeated Eben M. Byers, 6-1, 7-5.

Tennis Dates Clash. It is unfortunate that two Brooklyn

organizations should pick today and tomorrow for important tennis fixtures. The Crescent Athletic Club is believe that the Brooklyn expert was holding its ambulance fund tourna-Ridge, and the Bensonhurst Yacht Club is conducting its annual invita-

Early in the second set Voshell the ranking stars of the country found himself. The gallery thought are scheduled to take part in the tourtion doubles at Bath Beach. The ranking stars of the country nament on the New Moon courts. The other affair is purely a local tournament, and will bring together some of the best players in Brooklyn. The Knickerbocker Field Club will be represented by Lincoln Reimer, Harry S. Roberts, F. G. Dantelson and W. D. Voshell was not in the crack-

Calcord. The teams of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club are J. C. Emmitt and Dr. Strachan tried desperately to come W. M. Jennings, and F. C. Burgess and back in the third set. He began well, T. A. Bruno. The Bay Ridge Field

back in the time overy attack in spir-but Voshell met overy attack in spir-ited style. The hard driving game G. A. Boyce, Dr. E. Master and partof the Brooklynite was a pleasure to ner. From the Terrace Gub the playwatch, and when he registered the ers will be R. D. Richey and Cheste final point that gave him the game, Schubert, J. E. Cameron and Gerald gallery loudly applauded the Donaldson Jr. F. C. Anderson and Henry Mollen-

hauer will represent the Kings County Voshell played even better tennis Tennis Club. The other team will be against Throckmorton than he dld made up of Charles Chambers and H. against Strachan. Throckmorton has L. Westfall. The entries from the a hard driving service. He was hit- Borough Park Teunis Club are T. ting the ball hard and true yesterday, Francis and Elliottt Mayo. The Mait did not stop Voshell. He rine and Field Club's team will be handled Throckmorton's hardest serv-Ralph Lewers and Claude Ranney. ice so easily that the gallery was From the Bay View Tennis Club of Freeport there will come Claude C The Brooklyn player raced away to Wallace and Harrison G. Wright,

lead of 4-1 in the opening set. The Warren Wright and Arthur Loew.

but missed it by the fraction of an inch.

Harry Quine, the Centrals' sensational short stop, was sadly missed from the line up in the twin bill with DeCoppet and Doremus. Moyer and Eberhard, who tried their hands at subbing for him, made four fatal errors between them.

Big League Records.

NATIONAL.

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Chicago, 5; Brookirn, 4 (11 innings.) New York, 7; St. Louis 4. Pittsburg, 1; Philadelphia, 8. Cincinnati, 7; Roston, 8.

Games Tomorrow, Pittsburg at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN. Chicago ...

L. P.C. ~ Club. W. L. 41,621 New York., 53 51 40,612 Washington 47 58 51,535 Phila phia, 29 62 Boston veland. 51 .535 Phile'phie. 39 62 .356 51 .515 Bt. Louis.. 39 68 .884 Detroit Results Yesterday,

Cleveland, 1; New York, 7. Detroit

Leading batters who have played in half their club's games: Roush, Cincinnati, .341; Hornsby, St. Louis, .325; Cruise, St. Louis, .318; Kauff, York, .315; Gron, Cincinnati, New .311; Fischer, Pittsburg, .311; Grif-fifth, Cincinnati, .308; Zimmerman, New York, .304; Wilhoit, New York, nfth, 299; Neale, Cincinnati, .298. sacrilege.

Leading pitchers who have participated in 21 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game: L. E.R

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An	lerson, New York	21	1 8
Ale	xander, Philadelphia	27	18
Che	ney, Brooklyn	24	7
Sal	ce, New York	21	11
	upp, New York		13
Var	ighn, Cihcago	26	14
	ritt. New York		. 9
Del	k, St. Louis	28	10
Sab	neider, Cincinnati	59	10
acti	chger, Philadelphia	21	6
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NEWS OF THE BOXERS

Soldier Bartfield and Frank Carbone are to be the stars at the Broadway Sporting Club tonight.

Leo Johnson and Harry Tracey are to be the headliners at the Clermont Sporting Club tonight.

Tommy Tuchey and Young Rector are to box at the Arverne Sporting Club next Thursday night,

Benny Coster, who used to fight under the name of Young Benny, will fluence, which was enough to graft the shortly appear at the Clermont Sport- Schenectady putter upon the American game, was not strong enough to ing Club.

PUTTS AND DRIVES

Overworking "Wonderful." said in The Eagle still holds good With the midsummer dryness at the that Lord has never been beaten by an amateur at Forest Park.

various links, now is the time to look out for tales of "wonderful" new course records. It is too bad that no way can be found to limit this recordbreaking to conditions like those obtainable in other sports, where no one can claim a record by going out with a friend or two and running 100 yards links, Glen View, he defeated the best in record time, or doing some other stunt.

This is the time of the year, also, to note the overworking of the word "wonderful." Every time a golfer makes a card under 70 the local chronicler refers to it as "wonderful." Not counting one tee shot which

ul" 69 up in Squeedunk, or a "won-derful 68" out in Bazooville, or a "wonderful 63" over in Sloughtown. Considering that a missed putt or two Every week one, reads of a "wonder-

would have robbed the exploit of all three times in four enough glory, "wonderfulness," one may rightly protest against feeding the public on the

miraculous so often. One even finds the well-vocabularied Jack Hoag of the Chicago Evening Post referring to Bob MacDonald as terday by H. H. Wilder, Brookline, "shooting a wonderful 67 at Indian Hill." Indian Hill, which is Bob's home course, is one of the longest in

the Chicago district, measuring 6.444 hole. yards, and is heavily bunkered. Hoag considers MacDonald's 67 "superior to anything ever before played in the The previous record was his at Garden City in the 1908 national West."

championship established a record for own 71. As the tall Scot was the runner-up extra hole matches in national title to Nicholia in the Met, open of 1916 play. Wilder had Travia dormie 4 at Fox Hills, and is well known to when the veteran proceeded to win golfers of the Metropolitan District, four straight to square. Six extra holes were played before Travis won. his card of 67 is given;

Par, in Among those who have been taking from draft has greatly annoyed the

Among those will have been taxing former national solf champion. In advantage of the dry grass to cut links former national solf champion. In figures is George Sargent, the 1909 reply to a telegram asking him as to open champion of the United States. The truth of the report, Oulmet tele-

the completest sympathy and under-standing between them-not as golfers missed a short putt on the thirteenth "The relations between the partners fourteenth.

and Haight over-ran the flag on the There was a considerable degree of nothing less than this complete undersympathy for Haight, who was up against the unbeatable string of 4, 3, standing will stand the strain of play. A player who knows his partner's A player who knows his partner's 3, 3, 4 on the first five in holes, game intimately will naturally and Against such wizard golf the sturdy subconsciously do his best to assist Long Island boy could make no headhim in every way. The bare idea of way. The bye balls were played out offering or asking advice in such a for a score, Wright carding 73. The

combination savors of insuly and scores: Wright-Out "There is, of course, no harm in the faight-Out4 partners forming a general plan of Wright-In campaign before the match starts, but Haight-In 4 3 3 3 4 5 6 4 5-26-73 consultations and the asking and giv-Both Wright and Haight won their ing of advice during the actual play semi-final matches today. 6 up and 5 Wright defeated B. A. Tuleof the hole only serve to destroy all to go. son of Rockford, Ill., and Haight won This advice should be taken to from Earl Collins of Chicago. heart by the metropolitan players

Fitting Tribute to Herbert Jaques. when they come to make up their No memorial to the dead is more fitting than that which prominent team combinations not being the best golfers have thought out as a tribute possible; yet one may ask how the to Herbert Jaques, the Boston golfer captain of a team can make up comwho died in December last. A commitbinations when the players never com- teb of golf enthusiasts long assopete in real foursomes and prefer the ciated with Mr. Jaques, are planning four-ball to the two-ball every day in to endow a ward in some hospital in France or England for the treatment of Alited soldiers suffering from blind-In the metropolitan district it may safely be said that the two-ball four- ness or injuries to the eyes.

somes during international week were really a novelty. Travers believes in them as a real test of golf, while Walter J. Travis for years fought them Walter J. Travis for years fought them as being of no value as compared with the four-ball. But even his great in-the Brookline Country Club, Boston, Born in 1857, he thus died under the age of three-score. The increasing failure of his eyesight makes pecu-liarly significant the memorial planned to commemorate him.

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